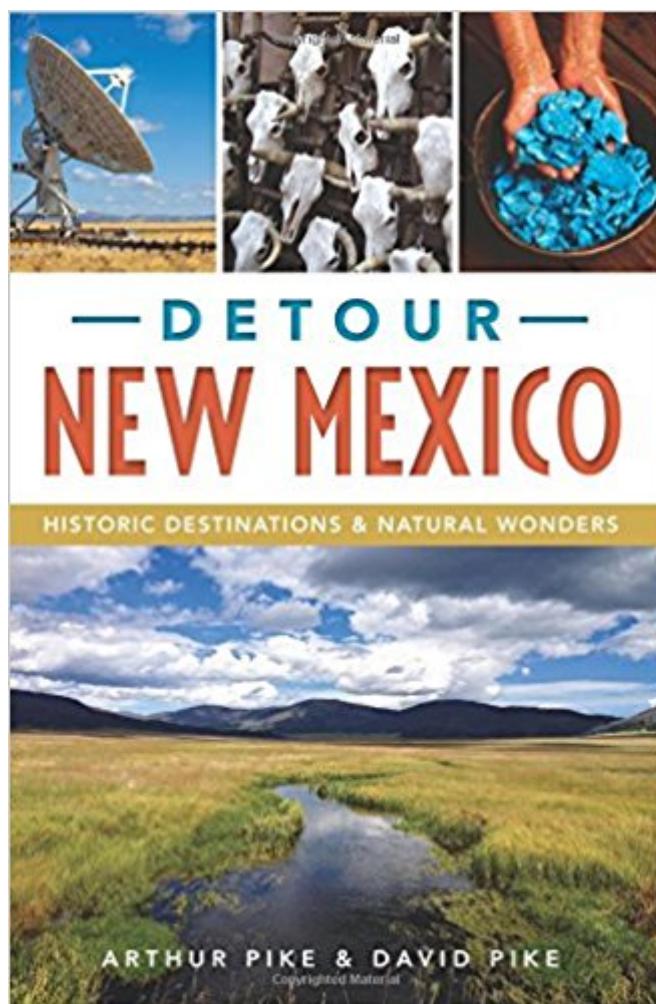


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# Detour New Mexico: Historic Destinations & Natural Wonders



## **Synopsis**

New Mexico's rich and varied history is easily accessible via detours down obscure backroads and overlooked off-ramps. By taking the road less traveled in any direction, visitors can experience ancient landmarks, cultural heritage sites and striking vistas. Stop at places along the old Route 66, sample the world's best chiles by the Rio Grande or soak in geothermal water flowing under Truth or Consequences. Ancient dwellings in remote canyons, the town where the first atomic bomb was secretly assembled and the grave of Billy the Kid all lie off the beaten path in the Land of Enchantment. Authors Arthur and David Pike map out these and many more worthwhile points of interest for the curious traveler.

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"It is more than a travel book across the Land of Enchantment. It's an interesting approach to road-tripping around the state." Albuquerque Journal

David Pike earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from New Mexico State University and a master's degree in creative nonfiction from Johns Hopkins University. He published an updated version of his comprehensive guide to the historic markers of the state, *Roadside New Mexico*, in 2015. The book won the state's Heritage Preservation Award in 2016. His essays on out-of-the-way New Mexico places and people have appeared in *New Mexico* magazine. He currently resides in Albuquerque. Arthur Pike earned a bachelor's degree in

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What a fantastic read with illustrations. I enjoyed this very much, I purchased an additional copy to send to family who are full-time RVers.

Wonderful book about the hidden places of New Mexico. David Pike sure can write. I took my copy to the coffee shop so everyone in our little town can share it.

I ordered this as a prepub ... and it's what I hoped it would be. It's somewhere between off-the-beaten-path books (but still well-used highways), and a roadside history, but much more interesting. Paper is slick to accomodate old BW pictures. And good details, but not wordy. I wanted it for the Socorro area and Hagerman area ... well rewarded.

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